

# EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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## Rubber Workers fighting strikebreaking attempt!

### from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

#### BEING NOSY

Was it just a coincidence that the Assembly voted against abolishing the death penalty the day before Alexander Robillard, the cop killer was executed?

Did Berkeley's lame duck City Council think it was going to save any money by going on record against a \$1.25 state minimum wage?

If Harry Bridges is "a top international Communist agent"—as the film, Operation Abolition (shown on KQED last week) says—why is he still running around loose?

★ ★ ★

#### MORE NASTY QUESTIONS

Was it just a coincidence that Miles Davis was the second Negro entertainer denied use of the big new auditorium in San Francisco's Masonic Temple?

What does the American Legion have to gain by smearing a reputable peace organization like SANE, as it does in the May issue of its nationwide magazine?

You'd think war veterans would be interested in a sincere effort to end war.

One of the tamer pieces of Red-baiting in the article refers to the booklet "Community of Fear" as (quote) "the kind of scare piece that has helped the Communists blackmail a not-so-brave free world." This is the same booklet from which this newspaper published excerpts April 21. It was published by part of the Fund for the Republic and certainly has nothing to do with Communists, except in a military sense.

★ ★ ★

#### COHELAN SPEAKS UP

Speaking of smears, the House Un-American Activities Committee's methods are seldom challenged in Congress.

But several congressmen, including Jeffery Cohelan of Alameda County, have backed up a proposal by Rep. Sydney Yates of Illinois.

Yates balked at a five-day limit for proposed changes in the HUAC's rules and urged they be reviewed at the same time, and on the same basis, as those of other House committees.

This at least, could make the HUAC give the same degree of protection to the civil liberties of its witnesses as other congressional committees do.

### OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

## BTC's plan for Mortgage Authority dies

The bill to create a California Mortgage Authority is "dead for this session of the Legislature," J. L. Childers, business representative for the Building Trades Council, reported Tuesday night.

Childers told BTC delegates the plan will not get the backing of Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown during the 1961 session of the Legislature because of other measures which have placed too much of a strain on the state's credit.

The bill, written by Assemblyman Ronald Brooks Cameron of Los Angeles County gained the support of the California Labor Federation.

But it could not get through the Legislature this year because of the fact that the state would have to underwrite the initial bonds, Childers said.

Childers said those opposing the authority felt that the water and state college building programs would stretch the state's credit to the point where mortgage authority funds would be too expensive.

#### BTC'S PLAN

The Alameda County Building Trades Council initiated the mortgage authority plan to

MORE on page 7

#### CLC INVITES CANDIDATES

John C. Houlihan and Clifford E. Rishell, candidates for mayor of Oakland, have been invited to speak at next Monday's meeting of the Central Labor Council, according to Robert S. Ash, executive secretary.

## Milkmen prepare strike as talks fail

Milk Drivers 302 prepared to strike one or more major dairies in Alameda County after talks with employers broke off at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Al Brown, secretary-treasurer of Local 302, said Wednesday morning the union "will probably hit the bricks any time."

No further meetings were scheduled between the union and the Alameda County Milk Dealers Assn.

Employers refused to ease job losses in automated plants by giving an extra day off and would not agree to the union's proposed clause on drop shipments. Agreement has been reached on a 15 cent hourly increase.



JUDGE ROBERT H. KRONINGER of the Oakland-Piedmont Municipal Court, right, receives the Central Labor Council's third community services award from Robert S. Ash, CLC executive secretary. The award was presented at the graduation dinner for the CLC's union counseling course, at which Judge Kroninger was the speaker and again in the judge's chambers. (See story below.)

## CLC honors Kroninger for community service

Municipal Judge Robert H. Kroninger has been presented the Central Labor Council's third community services award.

The award, presented by Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash at the graduation dinner for the CLC's fourth annual union counseling course, was given to Judge Kroninger "for his efforts in making Alameda County a better place in which to live."

Ash handed Judge Kroninger the award on behalf of the labor council's Community Services Committee. Judge Kroninger was the featured speaker at the dinner, held at the Hotel Claremont Wednesday, April 26.

Fifty-two members of 17 local unions received graduation certificates. They attended eight weekly two-hour classes detailing community services available to union members. This information will be passed on to other union members.

#### HELLENDER IN CHARGE

Arthur R. Helleander, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, was in charge of the course. He told guests at the dinner that an increasing variety of topics have been covered by the courses each year.

This year's course included talks on "stretching the dollar," workmen's compensation, county welfare, vocational rehabilitation and several other phases of community life.

Helleander thanked Ray Collier and Frank White, AFLCIO

community service activities directors in northern California; Joe Maldonado, executive director of the Council of Social Planning for Alameda County, and Paul Katz, chairman of the CLC Community Services Committee, for their assistance.

Katz pointed out that Helleander was the first labor representative to be elected president of the California Assn. for Health and Welfare.

In addition, Katz told those at the dinner, Helleander was named to the State Commission on Health and Welfare recently by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

#### CROWELL, ASH SPEAK

CLC President Russell Crowell pointed out the need for more counseling of union members. He said fewer than half of those eligible signed up for the new extended unemployment benefits in the first 10 days after they became available.

Crowell also spoke about the CLC's Unemployment Committee, of which he and Asst. CLC Secretary Richard K. Groulx are co-chairmen. He said the committee had secured reversals in 90 per cent of unemployment insurance denials it had appealed.

Secretary Ash urged unions or union members with unemployment problems to get in touch with Groulx or Crowell.

Ash also expressed the opinion that this year's Community

MORE on page 7

## Race issue mocked by Oliver hirings

Organized labor in Alameda County closed ranks against another strikebreaking employer this week — the Oliver Tire and Rubber Co.

Despite an all-white policy dating back some 40 years, this firm is apparently out to break the union — Rubber Workers 64 — by unprincipled hiring of Negroes to become strikebreakers.

At least two of the Negroes were referred to the company by the Urban League, a nationwide organization seeking equal employment for Negroes, Central Labor Council delegates were told Monday night by Ed Porreca, president of Local 64, and Richard K. Groulx, assistant CLC secretary.

Porreca introduced a resolution to condemn Oliver Tire and Rubber Co. for its "dishonorable and deceitful action" and to "strongly criticize the Urban League for allowing itself to be used in this manner."

Kenneth Smith, Oakland representative for the Urban League, will be invited to today's meeting of the Central Labor Council Executive Committee at which the resolution will be discussed.

#### LETTER FROM LEAGUE

A letter from Smith, read Monday night, said the Urban League referred the two workers in question because the company inferred a strike—if any—was several months away.

Porreca reported, however, that the union took a strike vote and notified the company of it more than a week before the first employee was referred by Urban League.

Porreca emphasized that his union has been seeking a contract with Oliver Tire & Rubber Co.'s three East Bay plants since winning an NLRB election in November. The union practices no discrimination of any kind.

#### 'OBJECT VIOLENTLY'

"We object violently to Oliver engaging in exploiting a minority group and discriminating against it," Porreca said. "We are determined that the company shall not break our union."

Groulx charged that Urban League failed to investigate properly. The organization claims to be "neutral" in labor-management disputes but says it does not refer Negroes where strikes already exist.

It was embarrassing, Groulx admitted, to have to criticize an organization on the same side as labor in the civil rights fight.



## HOW TO BUY

### Prepared foods, fillers, etc.

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS  
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

When you buy frozen meat or fish dinners to eat while you look at TV, or many other ready cooked frozen and canned foods, you often get more of such inexpensive fillers as potatoes, water, flour, celery, etc., than meat or fish.

The watered hams, about which consumers are complaining, are only one part of a fantastic story of the padding and watering of modern "convenience" foods.

The New York State Cooperative Extension Service has advised consumers to read labels on ready cooked products to know what they are really getting. By law, the label must list the ingredients in order of the relative amount. The first on the list is the largest single ingredient, the second is the next largest, and so on.

REPORTS and surveys have shown that most shoppers do not read the ingredients on labels. Most simply look at the picture on the package. Obviously, a shopper who can read and doesn't has no advantage over one who can't.

If that's how people shop nowadays, they are paying a lot of hard earned money for some cheap ingredients, and the food processors have discovered a wonderful way to get as much as \$1.25 a pound for such fillers as rice, flour and even water.

For example, the extension service found one brand of "shrimp" chop suey actually contained, in order of importance, celery, bean sprouts, and shrimp broth, with the shrimp itself in fourth place.

A brand of frozen fish balls had potatoes, not fish, as the leading ingredient.

Do you know what the leading ingredient is in one brand of "shrimp croquettes with Newburg sauce?" Not shrimp, but water.

We did some further shopping and found that a brand of frozen cooked turkey slices, ready for heating, has as its leading ingredient not turkey, but broth, with turkey second, followed by giblets and flour. At 39 cents for a five ounce package, you pay \$1.25 a pound for this dish.

FOODS already breaded for the frying pan are rarely a good value because you pay a meat or fish price for bread crumbs and flour for the breading. For

example, frozen breaded veal patties at 45 cents for 8 ounces comes to 90 cents a pound, and part of that isn't even meat. At the fresh meat counter you can buy patties for 60 cents a pound or so.

But you have to be careful when buying the patties increasingly offered in the fresh meat as well as the frozen food departments. These often are called "veal birds," "mock chicken leg" and so on.

Here the problem is the frequent addition of extra suet. The frozen prepared patties must reveal such addition in the list of ingredients. For example, one brand of frozen veal "chopettes" lists "fats added."

But the freshly ground patties sold in the meat department don't have to say when extra fat is added. One manufacturer now even sells stores a machine to convert beef, veal and lamb trimmings into patties. This manufacturer advertises to butchers that this machine "helps you merchandise a great part of this suet at 55 to 69 cents a pound instead of the 3 cents a pound you get from the renderer."

In view of this situation, and the general difficulty of telling when extra fat has been added, the money saving trick might be to buy a little grinder for your home for under \$4. Then you can buy breast or shank of lamb and other inexpensive cuts at 25 cents a pound to make your own patties and also be sure extra suet has not been added.

AFTER cooking, you can tell if a butcher has added extra fat to hamburger and other chopped meat. You can see how much fat has drained off and how the patties have shrunk. But it's hard to tell before you buy. Ordinarily, chopped meat that has extra fat added is whitish. But butchers have many ways of making chopped meat look red.

For one thing, they may add fresh blood to make cheap chopped meat look red. Or they may mix in part of the spleen, which has a lot of blood in it. All this is legal. Hamburger with blood added has a tendency to blacken quickly but looks good when still fresh.

In some parts of the country, butchers are permitted by weak local laws to use food coloring.

The wide use of various fillers in prepared foods shows a serious need for additional legislation to require processors and retailers to state the exact percentages of starch, water, etc., used in foods. It also shows how badly government protective agencies have let down consumers. It's not enough to say "fat added" or "water" or "water" or "flour." We also need to know how much.

## Mary MacKay Patterns



A charm all its own! Midriff dress with surplice bodice and gathered skirt is "Easy-to-Sew," can be made in a border print. You'll want to whip up several—they're so feminine and becoming!

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## Prices dip 1/10 of 1 per cent

The consumer price level dropped one-tenth of one per cent between December and March in San Francisco.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics uses S.F. prices to measure the cost of living in this area.

December's cost-of-living index in San Francisco was an all-time high. The March level, although down one-tenth of one per cent from December, was 1.7 per cent higher than March, 1960.

Cost-of-living items that sold for \$1 in 1948-49 now cost \$1.34.

In the December-March period, prices of food, rent, medical and dental services went up, according to the government report. Prices of new cars, gasoline and motion picture theater admissions went down.

Food prices increased by three-tenths of one per cent.

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## Kefauver bill to curb drug evils

Senator Estes Kefauver has introduced a bill designed to curb abuses involving prescription drugs, including outrageous prices.

According to the AFLCIO News, the proposed law would:

- Stop drug companies from getting together to decide which firms will receive patents or licenses for particular drugs.

- Require the Food and Drug Administration to pass upon effectiveness and safety of drugs.

- Require that physicians be provided with more information on harmful and beneficial effects of drugs.

- Authorize the FDA to establish simplified generic names for drugs, in place of complex scientific names.

- Provide for licensing of drug manufacturers and broader federal inspection.

An identical bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York. Both Kefauver and Celler are Democrats. Kefauver heads the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee which investigated drug prices last year.

## Cat food has it —not human food

"If you're a cat, the government requires that canners state on the label how much water is contained in the cat food you eat," according to Sidney Margolius, consumer expert for the East Bay Labor Journal.

"But if you're a human being, packers need not tell you the amount of water injected into hams, bologna, cooked frozen foods and many other products," Margolius said.

Margolius exposed the great "watered ham" fraud in his column in the April 14 East Bay Labor Journal.

He urges consumers to voice their protests. He lists five hearings in various parts of the country. However, none are listed in California. The closest are Denver, May 8, and Portland, May 11.

Margolius suggests consumers write the Administrator, Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

In addition to protesting the extra water you're paying for in pork products, you might also ask why no hearings are scheduled in California.

## Scattering ashes

Assemblyman Nicholas Petris of Oakland said he would push action on his bill to permit scattering of ashes of cremated persons.

A State Senate version was pigeonholed April 20. Present law requires that ashes be kept in cemeteries, columbariums or mausoleums.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

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## To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

THE LABOR movement is going respectable.

It is doing so despite the propaganda of the likes of Harry Bridges and Jimmy Hoffa. In fact, part of the phony line they feed their members is that the AFLCIO has lost its class consciousness.

What they should say is that many AFLCIO union members are now middle class. So are many Teamsters and Longshoremen.

Though members of unions in many industries are still poor by current American standards, a growing number is well heeled and complacent.

WE IN THE AFLCIO recognize this fact. We are happy that so many of our unions have brought a degree of financial security to so many of their members.

But we are worried about the fact that many of today's union members — didn't have to fight for the right to belong to a union.

Except for an occasional strike, we accept our high wages and fringe benefits as something handed to us on a silver platter.

The pension plan earlier union members had to strike to get, in many cases, becomes the "company" pension plan.

More serious, we aren't willing to fight for more.

As Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash told the Central Labor Council last week, we accept without question an employer's statement when he says he can not afford to raise wages.

The employer who says this is often just trying to keep a bigger share of the profits for himself. They may not show as profits in the annual report, but there are plenty of ways to keep accounts. Few companies stay in business to lose money.

WE'RE UNWILLING to go on strike and sacrifice those split level houses and the payments we've made on the car, freezer, washer, dryer and TV!

What's worse, many union members and their families are guilty of hurting their fellow union members when they cross picket lines to save a few cents.

Some unions we know of are even hesitant about posting pickets, because they attract customers for a business.

WE'VE never had it so good. That's fine!

But let's not get soft. We don't need old fashioned rought talking unionism. But we need a return to the old union spirit.

We've never had it so good. But we should have it better. We can through a return to good unionism.

Demand the Union Label!

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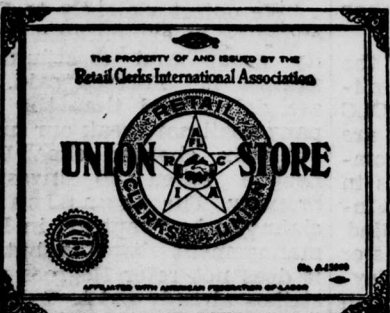
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## 52 graduate from CLC's 4th annual counseling course

Fifty-two members of 17 unions are graduates of the Central Labor Council's fourth annual union counseling course.

Graduation ceremonies were held at the Hotel Claremont Wednesday, April 26.

Graduates included:

Herman L. Alston, William H. Dahl, J. T. Holman, Gregory A. Voetsch and Leslie Worcester, Auto Workers 1031; Alice Greenwalt, Bookbinders 31-125; Ray E. Parks, American Bakery and Confectionery Workers 119; Gilbert Botelho, Margie Holmes, Ruth Lynch and Vern S. Tilley, American Bakery and Confectionery Workers 242.

Hazel Newton, Amalgamated Clothing Workers 42; Leo Brown, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen 892; Leonard Estorga and Gotthold Kolschewski, Cemetery Workers 322; Jose Hernandez Lira Jr., Carpenters 1280; Jessie May Bonner, Thomas B. Berkeley, Bertha Bogart, Ruth Booker, Lucille Brock, Mae Coleman and Georgia Cook, Cleaners 3009.

Ralph Itanen, Communications Workers 9490; Norman Amundson, Electrical Workers 1245; Lois Gill, Elaine Alameida, Rickey Hellinga, George Hooper, Jack Leininger, Clara Pearson, Patricia Souza, Clorinda M. Trujillo, Glass Bottle Blowers 141; Russell A. Collins, Patrick E. Kelley, Machinists 1566; Irving S. Cohn, Moving Picture Operators 169.

Peter Ambrunn, Eldon E. Hartley, Paint Makers 1101; Ivy Brown, Rose Brown, John Ferro, Eulio Flowers, Ray Geiger, Frederick Sullivan and Farrell L. Swallow, Printing Specialties Joint District Council 5.

Harry Coffin, Paul H. Crockett, Ethel Lewis, Mary Lucay, Elizabeth Mackin and Helen E. Sheehan, Food Clerks 870.

Lola Mosley of the United Crusade also attended sessions.

## Services held for former Painters 127 president

Funeral services were held April 26 for John Mathis, 50, former president of Painters 127, who died suddenly on the 24th at his home, 2430 27th Ave.

A native of New York, Mathis leaves his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, Barbara Mendoza and Linda Sue Mathis; a son, Wayne Mathis, and one grandson.

## COPE meeting

Regular meeting of the Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education (COPE) will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, in the Labor Temple, according to Robert S. Ash, secretary-treasurer.

The COPE Executive Board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

## New CLC delegates

New delegates seated by the Central Labor Council at its April 24 meeting included Harold Blackford and M. A. Jordan, both of Metal Polishers 128.

## 3 E.B. unionists help with Deavers testimonial local unions give support

Three East Bay unionists were on the committee which planned Wednesday's testimonial dinner for Bryan P. Deavers, president for the State Building and Construction Trades Council, in Los Angeles.

They were: C. R. Bartolini, secretary of the Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters; J. L. Childers, business representative for the Alameda County Building Trades Council, and Leslie K. Moore, secretary of the Painters District Council.

Proceeds will help establish a research fellowship at the City of Hope Medical Center at Duarte, California, where specialized pilot studies concentrate on cancer, leukemia, heart, blood and chest disorders and certain hereditary diseases.

Financial and other support was given by a number of BTC locals in Alameda County. C. J. Haggerty, president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, was chairman. Thomas L. Pitts, secretary of the California Labor Federation, was one of two vice-chairmen.

## Henning says minority groups suffer most from technological joblessness

Technological changes have doomed the jobs of many unskilled workers, and minority groups suffer the worst.

This statement was made by John F. Henning, state director of industrial relations, at a recent meeting of the Committee on Apprenticeship Opportunities for Minority Groups of the California Conference on Apprenticeship.

Henning commented on the growing number of "chronically unemployed" and said this group includes a large percentage of minority group workers. He urged more efforts to create apprenticeship opportunities for members of minority groups.

A panel led by William Pollard, general organizer for the Dining Car Cooks and Waiters and chairman of the NAACP regional labor committee, and Kei Hori of the Japanese-American Citizens League, urged more communications between joint apprenticeship committees and minority groups.

## Snow Museum hotel site group asks CLC support

A group in favor of leasing the Snow Museum site for a major hotel for Oakland for \$100 a year is scheduled to ask the Central Labor Council for support.

They will appear at the CLC Executive Committee meeting today (Friday), Robert S. Ash, executive secretary, told CLC delegates Monday night.

Ash pointed out that the labor movement has opposed all efforts in the past to "give away" city property for a hotel. The hotel site issue involves Propositions A and B on the Oakland ballot May 16. Both propositions are only advisory.

## \$100 A PLATE TOO RICH FOR S.F. LABOR'S BLOOD

Delegates to the San Francisco Labor Council would like to meet Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg on a scheduled visit to the Bay Area later this month — but not at \$100 a plate!

Following is an excerpt from the minutes of the S.F. Labor Council:

New Business: Brother George Hardy moved that the Labor Council invite Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg to meet with the officers and delegates of the labor council when he arrives in San Francisco in May. He felt that the \$100 dinner planned for Mr. Goldberg by the Democratic Party was too rich for our blood, and that we should plan our own inexpensive luncheon or else invite him to speak at our council meeting so that the rank and file can hear him. The delegates concurred with Brother Hardy's proposal.

## Ash helps PACE in benefit premiere

Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, is assisting the Public Advisory Council on Education (PACE) in a benefit premiere of the film, "The Pleasure of His Company."

The premiere will be at the Grand Lake Theater May 11, a week before the official premiere in New York City and several weeks before Bay Area showings.

The movie features Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Tab Hunter, Gary Merrill, Lilli Palmer and Charlie Ruggles.

Tickets are on sale to the public and may be obtained from Phil Holmes, PACE, 1419 Broadway, Room 811.

PACE is a citizen's group dedicated to improving Oakland schools.

## Carpenters' Fund pays 25 million

More than \$25 million in hospital and medical care benefits has been paid by the Carpenters Health and Welfare Trust Fund for California since it began just over eight years ago.

The plan started March 1, 1953. The \$25 million mark was reached March 30, 1961, when a check was presented to John W. Ivey of Mountain View Carpenters 1280 for hospital and doctor's care for his wife, who had hepatitis.

Ivey, presently unemployed, said his wife's medical expenses were \$780, of which he paid only \$30.

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## AWOC launches campaign for union pacts in cherry harvest

The AFLCIO Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) has started its drive to obtain union contracts with California's cherry growers.

Norman Smith, AWOC director, issued the following statement:

"The issue is simple: contracts. Contracts in cherries covering wages, sanitary facilities, no discrimination and other conditions. That is what the workers want who harvest California's food and fiber, and they are determined to get them.

"AWOC has held meetings with growers and contractors to plan for an orderly harvest in cherries. While the general reception of the idea of contracts was good, the attendance was too small to indicate that growers do want to negotiate.

"Workers are giving the growers every opportunity to sit down and talk before the harvest begins, while there is time. They are determined that the blame for crop loss, if there is any, shall rest squarely on the shoulders of those who refuse to negotiate — the growers."

Smith pointed out that AWOC's contract proposals involve a minimum price of \$1.10 per 16 quart bucket, the same rate as 1960; safe water and sanitary facilities; union recognition and grievance procedure; no discrimination; safe equipment; and a no-lockout, no-strike pledge from both parties, with disputes being settled by a joint committee of employers, workers and a neutral third party.

"We shall continue to do all we can to assure an orderly harvest," Smith said. "If picket lines have to go up, the public will remember that we tried hard. We'll keep on trying. We will welcome any grower who wants to sit down and talk now."

Delegates to the Alameda County Central Labor Council got advance notice of AWOC's plans for the cherry harvest March 27.

In a talk before the labor council, W. G. Seratt, AWOC representative, also said unions will fight for higher wages in vegetable crops this year.

A recent story in the San Francisco Chronicle has been quoted by many labor news-

papers throughout the United States.

Charles A. O'Brien, chief assistant to State Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, said California farm employers paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to Mexican "labor bootleggers" for imported Bracero farm hands to fight AFLCIO organizing drives until the federal and state governments stopped the practice in 1959.

O'Brien said almost every farmer association in the state took part. They paid \$50-60 for good Mexican hands, O'Brien said, and deducted the cost of the "payoff" from the Bracero's wages.

Investigators also found that Braceros were forced to pay thousands of dollars for health and accident prevention they never got, according to O'Brien.

Eugene Burdick and Peter Odegard of the University of California are among the writers, educators and religious leaders who have formed the Emergency Committee to Aid Farm Workers. One aim of the committee will be to fight for the right of farm workers to join unions.

Other members of the committee include John Steinbeck, Carl Sandburg, Steve Allen and Dore Schary.

In Salinas, 35 members of Packinghouse Workers 78 went on strike at the 300 acre Salinas Strawberries farm near that city April 26 and asked the U. S. Department to withdraw 800 Mexican National Laborers.

They demanded a \$1.25 minimum wage for checkers and irrigators.

## U.S. Envelope employees choose Pressmen's plan

Employees at United States Envelope Co. plants in Emeryville and Los Angeles have voted 225 to 64 to join the International Printing Pressmen's Retirement Fund, John Ferro, secretary of Printing Specialties 382, announced Tuesday.

Recent negotiations provided for a vote between the union fund and the present company retirement plan. Votes were counted Monday. About 125 members of Local 382 at the Emeryville plant will be affected.

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THOMAS R. SILVA of Hayward Painters 1178, left, receives a wrist watch for winning second place in the national panel contest for apprentices from Edward Smilovitz of Painters 127, right, instructor. Taking part in the ceremony were, from left, Silva; Leroy Barstow, business representative for Local 1178; Frank Yugo, Local 1178 president, and Smilovitz. Silva passed his state journeyman tests for painter-decorator with a 100 per cent score.

## Personnel Board urges 5% raises for state employees

The State Personnel Board has adopted a grievance procedure for state employees and has recommended that they receive 5 per cent pay increases next Jan. 1, according to Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Central Labor Council.

Ash is a member of the State Personnel Board.

He said grievance procedures for the state's 93,000 employees should have been adopted many years ago.

In recommending the pay increase, the personnel board cited a survey showing that pay of state employees will be 3 per cent behind that of comparable workers in private industry by July 1, 1961, and 7 per cent by July 1, 1962, unless the raises are adopted.

The board also recommended that the Legislature appropriate approximately \$16 million extra for correction of pay inequities and urged that state hospital psychiatric technicians get 10 per cent increases—5 per cent July 1, 1961, and 5 per cent Jan. 1, 1962.

## Unemployed Council is formed by UAW 1031

Auto Workers 1031 has formed an Unemployed Council for its members who are jobless.

The council held its first official meeting April 20 and will hold office hours for unemployed workers with grievances or problems at the union headquarters from noon to 2 p.m. week days.

Members include: William Kiezel, acting chairman; Richard Muther, local president, Tom Cagle, Chappy Mazzanti and Moses Bass.

## New film catalogue

The AFLCIO Department of Education has announced a completely revised catalogue of 16 millimeter sound films available to unions, most of them at \$3 per showing.

It can be obtained from the department, 815 16th St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. for 25 cents.

## U.C. students elect

Brian Van Camp, political science student and fraternity member, was elected president of the Associated Students of the University of California April 27 and 28, defeating Mike Tigar, candidate of SLATE, liberal campus political party.

## Cohelan introduces bill to establish permanent Civil Rights Commission

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan has joined with Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York in introducing a bill to make the Civil Rights Commission a permanent executive agency.

Cohelan said:

"Only if we make the Civil Rights Commission permanent will we provide the means by which the serious civil rights problems of our country receive the attention they deserve. We all recognize the importance of these problems today, and they will take on even increased significance in the future.

"The commission has proven in the last three years that it can effectively define problems in this area and formulate constructive solutions."

The commission was created on a two year basis under the Civil Rights Act of 1957. It was subsequently extended but is now scheduled to be terminated in September.

## Houlihan victory by overwhelming vote predicted May 16

Election of Councilman John C. Houlihan as Oakland's next mayor at the May 16 city election has been predicted by Richard L. Grodin, campaign co-chairman.

"Seven out of 10 voters have shown that they want a change in the mayor's office—a change from indecision and delay, to vigorous leadership," Grodin de-



JOHN C. HOULIHAN

clared, noting that the incumbent received only 30 per cent of the nominating election vote.

"Houlihan will be elected by an overwhelming vote, because he will give us the leadership we need — leadership in developing new industry, new business, creating more jobs, more commerce, reducing the tax burden. He'll start Oakland moving forward again," said Grodin.

Co-chairman Harry R. Lange told committee members that they must continue to wage an aggressive campaign to insure a large turnout of voters.

"I am grateful for the voters' confidence in me, and for their demonstrated concern about Oakland's future," Houlihan declared.

Houlihan is endorsed by COPE. A large committee of AFLCIO members is actively working in his campaign.

### COPE CAMPAIGN

At Monday night's Central Labor Council meeting, Richard K. Groulx, assistant CLC secretary, described latest developments in COPE's campaign to elect Houlihan.

Those unions which did not mail COPE slate cards to their members for the primary election are being urged to do so now, Groulx said. Unions which have regular mailings going out have been asked to include COPE slate cards in them.

Other unions will be asked to distribute slate cards to their members through shop stewards.

Groulx asked each CLC delegate to see that five Houlihan bumper strips are put on cars.

He announced two receptions for the Houlihan campaign in West Oakland.

RONALD T. WEAKLEY, business manager of Electrical Workers 1245, has been reappointed to the Atomic Energy Development and Radiation Protection Advisory Council by Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

## National labor news: Kefauver offers consumer counsel bill

A bill to create a U. S. Department of Consumers with cabinet rank has been introduced by Senator Estes Kefauver and 16 co-sponsors.

Senator Clair Engle of California is one of the 16 co-sponsors.

Kefauver, who introduced a similar bill two years ago, said the need for a high level voice for the "unorganized and unrepresented" consumer is considerably greater today.

The Kohler Co. has moved closer to compliance with a seven-month-old National Labor Relations Board directive aimed at resolving one of the longest and bitterest strikes in U. S. history.

The plumbing ware firm announced resumption of a 40-hour workweek in the wake of an advisory opinion from an NLRB regional official that a short workweek, in effect since the historic ruling on Aug. 26, 1960, did not constitute compliance with the board's order to reinstate striking members of the Auto Workers.

Long term joblessness continued to plague the nation in April as the number of communities with "substantial unemployment" rose to unprecedented levels, Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg disclosed.

Goldberg reported that the number of small labor markets with critical joblessness increased by 15 between March and April to a record setting 199, while the number of major industrial centers with heavy unemployment remained unchanged at March's all-time peak of 101.

In the face of some signs of business recovery from the recession, Goldberg declared, the figures underscore the fact that the economy "is still not out of the woods," and that "the hard-core unemployment problem is serious."

★ ★ ★

Sen. Claiborne deB. Pell (D.-R.I.) has assailed as "fallacious" that charge that minimum wage laws produce inflation.

During the Senate debate on wage-hour modernization, Pell said that in 1938, following establishment of the 25-cent wage floor, the Consumer Price Index declined nine-tenths of 1 per cent, and that when the minimum went to 30 cents the following year the CPI moved ahead only one-half of 1 per cent, compared to an average annual increase of 3.16 per cent in the two decades following 1938.

Following an increase to 75 cents in 1950, Pell said, the CPI went up only 1 per cent, and in 1956, when the minimum went to \$1, the cost of living rose 1.7 per cent as compared with the 3 per cent average increase.

## Hellender gives report on 3 L.A. meetings

There were 1,300 delegates at the state conference on social welfare in Los Angeles April 16-19, Asst. CLC Secty. Arthur R. Hellender reported Monday.

Hellender, president of the sponsoring California Assn. for Health and Welfare, also reported on State Social Welfare Board and the Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth meetings.

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# OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

## AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 3 p.m. at our new building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,  
A. J. HAYES,  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at the Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland at 8 p.m.

Nomination of officers will be held on Friday, May 5, 1961.

Election of officers will be held on Friday, June 16, 1961.

Fraternally yours,  
J. W. KIRKMAN,  
Recording Secretary

## UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,  
FRANK V. McINTOSH,  
Recording Secretary

## HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m., and the third at 8:00 p.m. at the union headquarters.

The next regular meeting will be held May 16, 1961.

Anyone interested in joining a Local 823 bowling team please register at the union office.

JOSEPH MEDEIROS,  
President  
LEROY V. WOODS,  
Secretary-Treasurer

## CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

You are requested to attend a special called meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif., for the nominations of all officers and delegates, May 12, 1961. Your are urged to attend this special called meeting to nominate the persons of your choice for all local union offices.

This will be followed thirty or more days later with the election of all officers and delegates, June 16, 1961, with the polls open from 12 noon to 10 p.m., at 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif. You are reminded again that you should participate in your local union election and vote for the candidates of your choice.

Nomination of all officers and delegates, Friday at 8 p.m., May 12, 1961, Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally yours,  
OSCAR N. ANDERSON  
Recording Secretary

## STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Next regular meeting Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m.

Reminder: If you missed out on our blood bank when it started, get your application in by June 1 to be eligible for the third quarter, which begins July 1.

Fraternally,  
JOHN L. GIFFIN,  
Recording Secretary

## CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The next regular meeting will be held May 6, 1961, at 1918 Grove St. at 2 p.m.

A vote will be taken on the proposed change in the constitution at this meeting.

The Executive Board will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternally,  
VICTOR BARTELS,  
Secretary

## AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held May 16 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., at 8 p.m.

Nominations will be open for the office of secretary-treasurer of the District Council.

Fraternally yours,  
LESLIE K. MOORE,  
Business Representative

## ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Carpenters Local 194 will meet on the first and third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Fraternally,  
JOHN M. GRIGSBY,  
Rec. Secty., Pro Tem

## BAKERY WAGON DRIVERS 432

Notice of nomination and election of delegates to special convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America to be held at Miami Beach, Fla., starting July 3, 1961, for the purpose of electing a General President, General Secretary-Treasurer, Vice-Presidents and Trustees of the International Union (for a term of five (5) years from the date of election at the convention, if the convention by two-thirds of the delegates, present and voting, establishes such five (5) year term to commence at this convention by amendment to Article III, Section 1); to consider amendments to the International Constitution; and to transact such other business as the convention may determine.

Election Tuesday, May 16, 1961, 8 p.m., Hall M, 3rd Floor, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland 12, Calif.

Nomination and election rules are available at the union office on request.

Fraternally,  
LES BENHAM,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Business Representative

## BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

The meeting of May 12, 1961, will be a special call for nominations of business representative and secretary-treasurer for D.C. 16.

The meeting of May 26, 1961, will be a special call for the run-off election for two candidates for business representative and one candidate for secretary-treasurer to be placed on the D.C. No. 16 ballot. Polls will be open for voting from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., May 26, 1961.

After the closing of the polls a meeting will be called to order for the purpose of nominations for local union delegates and officers to serve a two year term.

Fraternally yours,  
GENE SLATER,  
Recording Secretary

## BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

There will be a special called meeting on June 5, 1961, for nominations and election of officers.

Unless specified, regular meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Fraternally yours,  
NICK J. AFDAMO,  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS LOCAL 1149

Nomination of officers will be held Friday, May 19, at 115 Broadway, Oakland. Elections will be held on June 16.

Fraternally,  
JAMES ALLAN,  
Recording Secretary

## Carpenters Credit Union

Paul Hudgins, Treasurer

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## BUILDING SERVICE 18

Building Service Union, Local 18 will hold nominations for their 1961 delegates to conventions to be held during the year.

Nominations will be held Friday, May 26, 1961 at the union meeting at 1608 Webster St., Oakland.

All nominations shall be submitted in writing to the presiding officer at the union meeting. Such written nominations shall contain the name of the person nominated, the office for which he or she is nominated and must be signed by at least twenty (20) members who have been in continuous good standing in the union at least three (3) years prior to the date of signing the nomination paper.

The candidate nominated must sign such written nomination to indicate his or her willingness to become a candidate.

The election of delegates will be by secret ballot and will be held at the union office, 1628 Webster St., Oakland, on Friday, June 9, 1961, and the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fraternally,  
W. DOUGLAS GELDERT,  
Business Representative

## HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held each Friday at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Rd.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

A special call meeting will be held on Friday, May 12, 1961, at 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward, Calif., to nominate candidates for the following offices of Local Union No. 1622:

President, vice-president, recording secretary, financial secretary, treasurer, three trustees, conductor and warden, two business representatives.

In addition to the above, there will be nominations for: 20 delegates to the Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters and alternates, 8 delegates to the Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council, 4 delegates to the California Labor Federation and alternates, 4 delegates to the California State Council of Carpenters and alternates, 6 delegates to Alameda County COPE and 2 members of the local union Sick Committee.

The election will be held at a special call meeting Saturday, June 10, 1961. Voting hours will be between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Another notice of the election will be mailed to you stating eligibility to vote.

This election will be held, based upon the new Constitution and Laws of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959.

Fraternally yours,  
MARIUS WALDAL,  
Recording Secretary

## MILLMEN 550

### NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Our agreements provide for wage adjustments May 1, 1961. Journeymen's rate will be increased by 17½ cents an hour. New journeymen's scale will be \$3.27½ per hour. Other classifications will be adjusted upward as provided by the contract.

Nominations for officers, delegates and committees for the ensuing two year term will be held on Friday, May 12, 1961. Election will be held on Friday, June 16, 1961. The ballot box will be open from noon to 9 p.m.

Both meetings will be held in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally yours,  
GEORGE E. WHITE,  
President  
JACK ARCHIBALD,  
Secretary

## Steamfitters No. 342 Credit Union

2451 CHURCH LANE  
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10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Monday thru Friday  
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## SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

A special meeting of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local No. 216, will be held Thursday, May 11, 1961, 8 p.m., Hall M, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland.

All members have been notified by mail of this meeting. This is to again remind you that this meeting is being held on a Thursday night and not on our normal meeting night.

Fraternally,  
LLOYD CHILD,  
Financial Secretary

## HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Something has been added to the regular and special meeting dated Friday night, May 5. Again, a reminder that the special meeting will be to nominate candidates to be elected as Executive Secretary and Business Representative to Painters D.C. No. 16 later. The addition to the meeting will be the appearance of Bro. Richard K. Groulx, assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, who will run a movie film titled "Harvest of Shame." This is a very interesting film showing working and living conditions of migratory farm workers over the U.S.A. The meeting will open at 7 p.m. on that date.

Wednesday night, May 17, a special meeting will be called to order to nominate and elect a board of directors for our newly chartered credit union.

Friday night, May 19, a regular and special meeting will be the order of business.

The special meeting is called to hold a primary election for executive secretary and business representative of District Council of Painters No. 16. The winner's name will appear on the ballots of that body on the June election date.

Fraternally yours,  
ROBERT S. MILLER,  
Recording Secretary

## PAINT MAKERS 1101

Election for delegates to the Western Joint Council Conference will be held at the May 16 meeting.

Nominations for all officers, except the business manager and two trustees, will also be held at the May 16 meeting. Elections for these offices will be held at the June 20 meeting.

June 20 will be the election of officers of Local 1101 and executive secretary of District Council 16.

Nominations for Executive Secretary of District Council 16 will be held at the May 16 meeting.

Remember: third Tuesday each month, meeting held in the Labor Temple, 8 p.m.

Fraternally,  
ED MORGAN,  
Recording Secretary

## Fire Fighters 55 installs

Vincent Riddle is new president of Oakland Fire Fighters 55. Other officers include: John Foster Jr. and Richard Cadigan, vice-president, and Al Gray, secretary.

## STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

This union's Negotiating Committee will meet Tuesday, May 16, 1961, in the business offices of the union at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of taking under advisement any changes you may wish to present in our piping agreement, which has been opened for negotiations.

Fraternally,  
JAMES MARTIN,  
Fin. Sec'y. Bus. Mgr.

## UC EMPLOYEES 371

At the last meeting of April 8, 1961, a motion was made and passed that after May 13, 1961, the regular meetings will be suspended through June, July and August. Next regular meeting, May 13, 1961. The Executive Board will meet each month to carry on business of the local and pay the bills.

Fraternally yours,  
A. ROBERTSON,  
Secretary

## Concord girl wins \$4,800 AFLCIO merit scholarship

Mary Florence Cogar, 17, of Concord has been awarded one of six AFLCIO merit scholarships for June, 1961.

Miss Cogar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cogar of 3425 Wren Ave., Concord. Her father, a service station operator, is a trustee of Machinists 1173, Concord.

The scholarship recipient plans to enter the University of California to prepare for a teaching career. A student at Clayton Valley High School, she has an outstanding scholastic record and has been prominent in school activities.

The AFLCIO has awarded 13 merit scholarships since 1959. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of tests conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Miss Cogar will receive a four year \$4,800 scholarship. Formal presentation was scheduled at a dinner this Thursday at the Concord Inn, being arranged by Contra Costa County AFLCIO officials.

## CLC cancels meetings of May 29 and July 3

The Central Labor Council has voted to cancel its meetings of May 29 and July 23 because they would have fallen on days before holidays.

The action was taken on the suggestion of Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash at the CLC's May 1 meeting.

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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961



## Hayward Painters 1178

By WILEY H. MOUNTJOY

Notice: Important! In case you didn't know, if you quit a job and apply for unemployment benefit, they will penalize you five weeks waiting time — so hold on until you are fired.

Happy note: The trustees of the Council recommended and the delegates concurred — no dues increase from July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962.

Another note: Our Credit Union Charter has been granted — the organizational meeting will be held Wednesday night, May 17th (mark your calendar). This is for the purpose of electing Board of Directors and Committees — please be there.

And remember, all members of the Local, their wives and immediate families are eligible to belong to the Credit Union — the best place to save and borrow!

A warning from the Vacation Fund: Your vacation check must

be endorsed only by you exactly as made out — any other signature is forgery and the banks will prosecute.

On the Sick List: Rod Riffe in Vets Hospital for throat surgery to remove cancer — and Bennie Rivers in Eden Hospital with, at this time, undiagnosed illness. Both of you, hurry up and get well, hear?

Every now and then be still, and listen.

## Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

We are glad to report that we got the cooperation of the executive of the Capwell Company watch repair department in the East Bay in agreeing to remove the word "free" from their watch repair advertising.

I was more than happy to hear from Hugo Koskela, who works for Davidson and Licht in Walnut Creek, that he is going to be married some time in May. The reason I mention this

is that I know Hugo has not only had tragedy and death in his family but also has had some serious operations himself, and all this during the past two years.

We haven't met the girl he is to marry but we understand she is a very nice person, and I would just like in this way to wish Hugo the best health and happiness in the coming years.

Last week, we told you my son Stanley was being stationed in Indian Town Gap Headquarters, Second U.S. Army, in Pennsylvania. Stanley arrived home Thursday afternoon late and was sorry to find out that Granat Bros. shop was closed on Friday and he could not visit with his former shop mates.

He left to drive back to Army Headquarters with his wife two days after arriving here. He will be stationed in this base at this headquarters for fifteen months before he can return, as he puts it, to his "civilian environment and watch repairing."

## Demand the Union Label:

### LEGAL NOTICE

## Notice of Sale On May 16, 1961 of Property Deeded to the State for Delinquent Taxes

Whereas, I was on March 14, 1961, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office authorization of the State Controller dated March 21, 1961, to sell at public auction certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless said property is redeemed prior thereto, I will on May 16, 1961, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the Tax Collector's Office in the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper for not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and are described as follows:

No. 1. Deed No. 58414. In City of Oakland. Loma Vista Tract, Lot 8, Block 433. (As now exists.) Last assessed to H. J. Fagen. Minimum price \$32.

No. 2. Deed No. 171440. In City of Oakland. Lot 35 of Havenscourt Addition, according to the map thereof filed October 21, 1913 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 28, page 44. Last assessed to Lionel and Beverly Hart. Minimum price \$402.

No. 3. Deed No. 157036. In City of Oakland. Lot 2637 of Forestland Manor, according to the map thereof filed January 28, 1928 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 18 at pages 54 and 55. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$202.

No. 4. Deed No. 135497. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2644, Block 7305. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$202.

No. 5. Deed No. 135496. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2643, Block 7305. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$202.

No. 6. Deed No. 135495. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2642, Block 7305. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$202.

No. 7. Deed No. 135494. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2641, Block 7305. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$202.

No. 8. Deed No. 140422. In City of Oakland. Forestland, Lot 365 C, Block 7376. Last assessed to Wickham Havens Inc. Minimum price \$252.

No. 9. Portion Deed No. 149512. In City of Oakland. Unit No. 2 Avenue Terrace, Portion of Lot H as now exists with exceptions. Block 1869/71. Being that portion beginning at Northeast corner of Lot 236, thence South 87° 53' East 1 ft, thence South 2° 07' West 42 ft, thence North 87° 53' West 1 ft, thence North 2° 07' East 42 ft to beginning. Last assessed to American Trust Co. Minimum price \$12.

No. 10. Portion Deed No. 149512. In City of Oakland. Unit No. 2 Avenue Terrace, Portion of Lot H as now exists with exceptions. Block 1869/71. Being that portion beginning at Northeast corner of Lot 238, thence North 2° 07' East 38 ft, thence South 87° 53' East 1 ft, thence South 2° 07' West 38 ft, thence North 87° 53' West 1 ft to beginning. Last assessed to American Trust Co. Minimum price \$12.

No. 11. Deed No. 182632. In City of Oakland. Lot 25 in Block 23, according to map of Athens Park filed January 23, 1907 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County and of record in Map Book 22, page 26. Last assessed to Chas. Hilken. Minimum price \$352.

No. 12. Deed No. 135463. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2382, Block 7302. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$252.

No. 13. Deed No. 157045. In City of Oakland. Lot 2582 of Forestland Manor, according to the map thereof filed January 28, 1928 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 18 at pages 54 and 55. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$302.

No. 14. Deed No. 135499. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2510, Block 7306. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$302.

No. 15. Deed No. 135500. In City of Oakland. Forestland Manor, Lot 2511, Block 7306. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$302.

No. 16. Deed No. 157060. In City of Oakland. Lot 2035 of Forestland Heights, according to the map thereof filed July 9, 1926 in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, and of record in Map Book 10 of Maps at pages 81 to 84, inclusive. Last assessed to Jas. J. & Gladys C. Gahan. Minimum price \$252.

### LEGAL NOTICE

No. 17. Deed No. 11120. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 103, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 18. Deed No. 11121. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 104, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 19. Deed No. 11122. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 105, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 20. Deed No. 11123. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 106, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 21. Deed No. 11124. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 107, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 22. Deed No. 11132. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 119, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$252.

No. 23. Deed No. 11160. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 148, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 24. Deed No. 11161. In City of Oakland. Gwin Unit of Highlands of Oakland, Lot 149, Block 3451. Last assessed to Villa Site and Development Co. Minimum price \$352.

No. 25. Deed No. 69474. In City of Oakland. Map of Redwood Park, Piece of land beginning at a point on the Northwest line of Minnesota Ave. (Now known as 36th Ave.) 118.41 ft Southwest from Harner St. thence Southwest 2.50 ft by 109 ft Northwest, Portion of Lot 21, Block 2115. Last assessed to Charles Simonis. Minimum price \$22.

No. 26. Deed No. 5256. In City of Berkeley. Thousand Oaks, Map of Blocks 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Piece of land beginning at the most Northern corner of Lot 30, Block 24, thence Southeast 34.91 ft, Southwest to a point on Southwest line of Lot 29, distant 175 ft Northwest from The Alameda, thence Northwest 79.07 ft, Northeast 155 ft to beginning. Portion of Lots 29 and 30, Block 24/2903. Last assessed to H. J. Eliassen. Minimum price \$52.

No. 27. Deed No. 87830. In City of Berkeley. Map of Blocks 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Thousand Oaks, Piece of land beginning at most Northwestern corner of Lot 28, thence Southeast 120.83 ft, Northeast to point on Northern line Lot 28 distant 175 ft West from The Alameda, thence Northwest 79.07 ft, Southwest 94.41 ft to beginning. Portion of Lot 28, Block 24-2903. Last assessed to Harold F. Weller. Minimum price \$52.

If redemption of the property is not made before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

## Edwin Meese, Jr.

Tax Collector of Alameda County,  
State of California.

## Location and Data Concerning Above Parcels Important Notice

Each parcel will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder who immediately tenders the full amount of his bid by check or in currency.

Properties are sold subject to certain easements, liens, if any, such as street sewer, lighting or other special assessments. IF KNOWN to undersigned Tax Collector, existence of lien is indicated by asterisk after item number.

(The following information, unofficial and without warranty, is submitted for the guidance and convenience of prospective purchasers.)

No. 1.\* In Oakland. A small portion remaining after a street acquisition, being a triangular piece on South side of MacArthur Blvd. having dimensions of approximately 8 x 4 x 6 ft. Acct. No. 23-433-20. Min. price \$32.

No. 2. In Oakland. A 30 x 75 ft lot on North side of Brann St. East of and adjacent to 6680 Brann St. Acct. No. 39-3278-3. Min. price \$402.

No. 3. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on North side of Westover Drive with sides of 141 M/L and 126.40, a 91.31 ft rear and a 55 ft curved frontage, approximately 140.28 ft from entrance of Shelterwood Drive. Acct. No. 48D-7304-15. Min. price \$202.

No. 4. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on Northeast side of Westover Drive with sides of 133.21 and 95.93, a 110 ft rear and a curved 50 ft frontage, approximately 471.13 ft Northwest of entrance of Doran Dr. Acct. No. 48D-7305-28. Min. price \$202.

No. 5. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on North side of Westover Drive with sides of 212.87 and 133.21, a 125 ft rear and a 45 ft curved frontage located West of and adjacent to above Parcel 28. Acct. No. 48D-7305-29. Min. price \$202.

No. 6. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on North side of Westover Drive with sides of 196.74 and 212.87, a 97.87 ft rear and a 45 ft curved frontage located West of and adjacent to above Parcel 29. Acct. No. 48D-7305-30. Min. price \$202.

### LEGAL NOTICE

No. 7. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 200.29 and 196.74, a 118 ft rear and a 45 ft curved frontage on North side of Westover Drive located West of and adjacent to above Parcel 30. Acct. No. 48D-7305-31. Min. price \$202.

No. 8. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 96.85 and 89.09, a 13 ft rear and a 26 ft frontage on West side of Skyline Blvd approximately 145.98 ft South of 7343 Skyline Blvd. Acct. No. 48F-7376-8. Min. price \$252.

No. 9. In Oakland. A 1 x 42 ft strip directly abutting the rear of 4284 Atlas Ave. Portion of Acct. No. 30-1869-53. Min. price \$12.

No. 10. In Oakland. A 1 x 38 ft strip directly abutting the rear of 4278 Atlas Ave. Portion of Acct. No. 30-1869-53. Min. price \$12.

No. 11. In Oakland. A 25 x 100 ft lot located between 1054 and 1046-71st Ave. Acct. No. 41-4146-22. Min. price \$352.

No. 12. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on North side of Chelton Drive with sides of 194.10 and 178.60 ft, a 50 ft rear and a 69.46 ft curved frontage approximately 300 ft East of intersection of Caribbrook Drive. Acct. No. 48D-7302-18. Min. price \$252.

No. 13. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 84.06 and 78.33, a 75.21 ft rear and 90.92 ft curved frontage on South side of Shelterwood Drive, approximately 55 ft West of intersection of Park Blvd. Acct. No. 48D-7305-54. Min. price \$302.

No. 14. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 176.67 and 202.89, a 102.86 ft frontage on South side of Aitken Drive extending thru to a 36.03 ft curved frontage on Banning Drive, approximately opposite intersection turn of Moore Drive. Acct. No. 48D-7306-6. Min. price \$302.

No. 15. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 202.89 and 177.22, a 56 ft frontage on Aitken Drive and a 29.87 ft frontage on Banning Drive directly West of and adjacent to above Parcel 6. Acct. No. 48D-7306-7. Min. price \$302.

No. 16. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on South side of Aitken Drive with sides of 104.24 and 89.10, a 60 ft rear and a 60 ft curved frontage on Aitken Drive, approximately 237 ft North of intersection of Evergreen Ave. Acct. No. 48D-7309-11. Min. price \$252.

No. 17. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot on South side of Charing Cross Road with sides of 127.78 and 134.79 ft, and a 45 ft frontage on Tunnel Road and an 80 ft frontage on Charing Cross Road located approximately 179.96 ft Northwest of 6850 Charing Cross Road. Acct. No. 48H-7620-22. Min. price \$352.

No. 18. In Oakland. A 93 ft frontage lot on South side of Charing Cross Road with sides of 141.28 and 127.78 ft and a 45 ft frontage on North side of Tunnel Road West of and adjacent to above Parcel 22. Acct. No. 48H-7620-23. Min. price \$352.

No. 19. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 259.23 and 141.28 ft, a 138 ft frontage on South side of Charing Cross Road and a 13.41 ft Tunnel Road frontage West of and adjacent to above Parcel 23. Acct. No. 48H-7620-24. Min. price \$352.

No. 20. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 110 and 123.17 ft, a 100 ft rear and a 50 ft frontage on West side of Tunnel Road located 10 ft South of above Parcel 24. Acct. No. 48H-7620-25. Min. price \$352.

No. 21. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 134.34 and 110 ft, a 75 ft rear and a 65 ft frontage on West side of Tunnel Road South of and adjacent to above Parcel 25. Acct. No. 48H-7620-26. Min. price \$282.

No. 22. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 103.12 and 134.13 ft, a 50 ft rear and a 113.89 frontage on East side of Charing Cross Road directly abutting the Southern rear of above Parcel 25, and approximately 172.28 ft North of cul de sac on East side of Charing Cross Road. Acct. No. 48H-7620-38. Min. price \$252.

No. 23. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 125.73 and 125.76, a 17 ft rear and a 59.49 ft curved frontage on Southeast side of Westmoorland Drive located approximately 121.61 ft Southwest of 7084 Westmoorland Drive. Acct. No. 48H-7622-51. Min. price \$352.

No. 24. In Oakland. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 119.98 and 125.73, a 28 ft rear and a 69.37 ft curved frontage on Westmoorland Drive Northeast of and adjacent to above Parcel 51. Acct. No. 48H-7622-52. Min. price \$352.

No. 25. In Oakland. A 2.50 by 109 ft strip between 2029 and 2037 - 36th Ave. Acct. No. 32-2115-6. Min. price \$22.

No. 26. In Berkeley. An irregular shaped lot with sides of 155 and 141.22 ft, an Eastern dimension of 34.91 and a base of 79.07 ft. This is a strip lot directly abutting the rear of 524 The Alameda with no ingress or egress. Acct. No. 62-2903-4. Min. price \$52.

No. 27. In Berkeley. An irregular shaped lot directly abutting the rear of 530 The Alameda, with sides of 94.41 and approximately 55 ft, an Eastern dimension of 79.07 ft and a base of 120.83 ft. There is no ingress or egress to this parcel. Acct. No. 62-2903-6. Min. price \$52.

## Edwin Meese, Jr.

Tax Collector of Alameda County,  
State of California.

Publish: Apr. 21, 28, & May 5, 1961.

## Carpenters Credit Union

By PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

Save now, spend later. It's a lot better than being forever in debt. A part of every paycheck should be yours to save. Only the part you save is really yours.

Saving is planning to spend later, for something you really want. It's easier to relax and enjoy life if you are saving regularly at your credit union.

You can even enjoy a layoff or a few rainy days off if you have saved for it during the year. Those days off are inevitable for almost every carpenter. Plan for them.

Success in family financing requires some planning. If you use next months pay to pay this months bills, you are getting nowhere. You'll be forever in debt.

Your credit union is here only for your benefit, to help you through cooperative financing. Your credit union can do more for you than any other financial institution in the world. It is here not for profit, not for charity, but for service to members of the United Brotherhood and to their families.

It's easy to get a loan from your credit union if you have been saving regularly. It's a good feeling to know you have that source of low cost finance in case of emergency, or to finance a car.

How can you save? Just take it off the top of the paycheck. Invest a little piece of each paycheck in your credit union, before you spend the rest of it. It can be done, Brother.

## Typographical Auxiliary

By MARY FARLEY

Heartfelt sympathy is extended May Marquand on the sudden death of her husband, Howard.

Thanks to everyone who donated articles for and/or helped at the rummage sale. Profits were satisfactory.

The May business meeting is very important. There will be election of local and W.I.A. officers and nominations of convention delegate. Meet at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday, May 9, 10:30 a.m. Bring sandwiches.

## Strikebreaker bill

The Assembly Industrial Relations Committee is scheduled to hear a subcommittee report on Assemblyman Philip Burton's bill to make employment of professional strikebreakers a felony at 3:45 p.m. May 11.



A \$1.25 MINIMUM WAGE to add \$1.2 billion in purchasing power to the economy is discussed by, from left, Rep. James Roosevelt of California, chairman of a House labor subcommittee; Rep. Roman C. Pucinski of Illinois, and AFLCIO Secretary-Treasurer William F. Schnitzler. Although the House adopted a watered down version, the Senate passed legislation to broaden coverage and raise the federal minimum wage to \$1.25 in steps. Letters are still needed to insure that the version that comes out of the conference committee is strong enough.—AFLCIO News.

## Painters Local No. 40

By GENE SLATER

During the months of May and June our nominations and elections will be held. All members should make a special effort to attend the next four meetings.

With the elections coming up, we can expect many visitors who are candidates from other locals. It gives up an opportunity to hear their views on many subjects and to visit with them after the meetings. At our last meeting we were honored by three visitors: Wally Rood of 560; D. C. No. 16 President Bill Martin of Local 741, and Pat Lane, business agent from 741. Bro. Martin made a financial report on D. C. No. 16. Pat Lane and our Business Agent Ben Rasnick, who are trustees to our welfare plan, reported on the welfare and pension programs. Our pension plan is about ready to go. The minimum payments and hours have been set; so any brothers about ready to retire should check with the office for particulars. Also, any members who have suggestions on either adding new benefits or increasing the present ones in our welfare program should submit them in writing to our office.

The Trustees of D.C. No. 16 recommended the increase in dues that would have been put into effect July 1, 1961, be waived for a period of one year. The council concurred in the recommendation.

Our next meeting of May 12 is a special call for nominations for Business Representative and Secretary-Treasurer of D. C. No. 16. See you there?

Refreshments will be served.

## CLC to probe police role in strike situations

The subject of police participation in strike situations in Oakland and elsewhere will be taken up by the Central Labor Council Executive Board today (Friday).

CLC delegates voted to take this action Monday night upon the motion of Ed Logue of Machinists 284. Logue cited two incidents during the Machinists' recent strike against the California Metal Trades Assn. in which he said squad cars escorted trucks through picket lines.

He expressed the opinion that the situation "is going from bad to worse."

NEXT meeting of the Oakland Know Your America Week Committee will be a luncheon meeting at noon May 11 at Lovely's, 336 Grand Ave., according to Seymour M. Rose, chairman.



## EBMUD launches Employee Council as union 'deterrent'

A new "Employee Council" of the East Bay Municipal Utility District is nothing but "a deterrent to the progress of EBMUD Local 444 (AFLCIO)," the union charged this week.

Creation of the 55-member council is described in the March issues of "Splashes," a slick magazine published by the district.

The Employee Council, to consist of representatives elected from each department, is described as a "new communication 'main' from General Manager to employees" in the EBMUD publication.

But Local 444, formed to represent EBMUD employees, says in a mimeographed leaflet:

"The new gimmick is naturally being offered as a deterrent to the progress of EBMUD Local 444 (AFLCIO). . . . This is not the way to build a decent relationship with employees."

The union says the present offer of an Employees Council is "obviously stacked."

"The EBMUD Local 444 membership will continue to press for a decent civil service. The union will continue its demand for a substantial salary increase. The union is increasing its membership. . . .

"It is a matter of public record that the union has constantly expressed its desire to meet with management and peacefully work out mutual problems.

"It is also a matter of record that the union was compelled to file suit in a court of law against the district to restrain it from further discrimination against members of the union."

The case, originally scheduled for April 12, has been postponed until later this month. The union wants EBMUD management to deduct union dues from paychecks and give the union use of bulletin boards.

## 'Ridiculous,' grandma U.S. Commie chief says of Riesel's Red account

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the U. S. Communist Party, addressed a group estimated at 300 persons in the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Hall, San Francisco, Saturday night.

It was a May Day meeting, two days early.

Miss Flynn referred to a story by Victor Riesel, carried on the front page of the Oakland Tribune, that the Communists had picked San Francisco as the location for their most important May Day meeting in the United States.

She said the charge was "ridiculous."

## Seventh C.D. Democratic clubs to fete Roger Kent

A champagne reception honoring Roger Kent, Democratic State Central Committee chairman, has been scheduled for Sunday, May 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Moncharch, 22 Roble Road, Berkeley, by the Seventh Congressional District Council of Democratic Clubs.

Kent will report on his observations of the Kennedy Administration during his three trips to Washington since the inauguration.

A particular invitation is extended to Kennedy campaign workers, Council President John Zoro said.

## LOW BACK PAIN

• Sacroiliac • Sciatica  
Special Attention to Industrial Injuries and Accident Cases  
Dr. W. Bruce Young, D.C.  
1615 Broadway, Suite 1208  
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## Childers says Calif. Mortgage Authority 'dead' this session

Continued from page 1

stimulate low cost financing for homes and ease the tight money situation. This would have helped increase home building.

Childers expressed the opinion that the mortgage authority might have a better chance of passing in 1963.

### XMAS COMMITTEE

BTC President Joseph F. Pruss reported on the annual meeting of the Veteran Hospital's Christmas Committee. He said there were other representatives of unions present.

Pruss said 1,929 gifts were distributed by the committee last Christmas and that 2,835 individuals and organizations had contributed \$18,190. There is a balance of \$767 toward the 1961 campaign, Pruss said.

It is heartening to see the good this project does for the hospitalized veterans, Pruss commented.

### LITTLE LEAGUE

Jack Archibald of Millmen's 550 said his union assisted the Little League program last year but never received a schedule of games for members wishing to attend.

Pruss said he would request that all unions donating to Little League in the future get schedules.

## Employment holding its own in Bay Area, state bulletin says

For the first time in over a year, the State Department of Employment reports no non-seasonal job losses for any major industry group in the six county San Francisco-Oakland labor market area.

This statement is made in the San Francisco-Oakland Labor Market Bulletin for April, 1961, issued by the department, which reports on March, 1961, employment and unemployment.

(Total employment and unemployment figures for the Bay Area were announced about three weeks ago by Irving H. Perluss, state director of employment. Unemployment dropped from 7.1 per cent in February to 6.6 per cent in March.

(It should be noted, however, that a survey of its local unions by the Alameda County Building Trades Council early in March revealed employment levels averaging 23 per cent among on-site construction workers.

(A similar BTC survey in January found only 21 per cent jobless. One union, Operating Engineers 3, reported 50 per cent of its members out of work both months.

(It should also be pointed out that the Bay Area landed on the U. S. Department of Labor's distressed area list during March, but this was based on February unemployment levels.)

### BULLETIN REPORTS

The Labor Market Bulletin says:

"The usual spring upturn brought a moderate increase in employment and a decrease in unemployment between February and March. Employment gains, generally small but widespread, were generated primarily by activities related to food processing and construction."

## CHAPEL of the OAKS

3907 TELEGRAPH AVENUE  
TElephone 2-1800

Frank J. Youell

DIRECTOR

Member of Painters' Local 127

### ROE ON LEGISLATION

Charles Roe of Carpenters 1622 re-emphasized his statement, made at the April 18 meeting, that unions must act fast in support of legislation they favor.

He cited successful efforts on behalf of a high-rise Hayward-San Mateo Bridge, which was approved by a State Senate Committee, saying he had contacted Senator John W. Holmdahl and state senators from neighboring counties.

Even though the State Building Trades Council concentrated on six or seven "good chance" bills at its recent legislative conference, Roe said unionists must keep plugging on all measures they want action on.

### SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Delegates concurred in a Trustees' recommendation to buy four tickets to the Contra Costa labor movement's dinner honoring Mary Cogar, winner of a \$4,800 AFLCIO four year scholarship.

### BTC AGREEMENTS

New Building Trades Council agreements have been signed by four contractors, according to John Davy, council secretary: Frank Nicoli, builder; R. D. Mas-sengale, Inc.; United Home Development Corp. and Lima & Moen.

March unemployment, the bulletin adds, was well above that of March, 1960, but below the 1958 level. 1958 was also a recession year.

The Labor Market Bulletin reports that seasonal gains in the food processing industry during March stimulated employment in the manufacturing of tin cans, glass jars and tin plate. Construction gains helped the fabricated steel and other construction materials industries.

Employment in the Bay Area's primary metals industry recorded its first increase since November, 1959, the Department of Employment reported.

There was also an increase in ship repair activity in some parts of the Bay Area. There were seasonal gains in the paper and printing industries, trucking and longshoring.

Other gains were reported in restaurant and bar amusement industry, hospital and school in payrolls. The Department of Employment says there is demand for certain types of skilled workers, including social workers, registered nurses, electronics engineers, electronic craftsmen, qualified stenographers, typists and secretaries.

## SHOCKED BY THE HIGH COST OF DYING?

If you believe

That ostentatious display at time of death is not for you—That funerals should not be a luxury—

THEN YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT THE

BAY AREA FUNERAL SOCIETY

Write: 1414B University Ave., Berkeley 2,

Or phone: TH 3-6784, Ext. 36  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10-2

A non-profit association established in 1955 as a public education service, and to help families arrange sensible funerals of dignified simplicity.  
Sponsored by respected community leaders.

## DELICATE PROBLEM FACES CLOTHING WORKERS UNION

The following item about the recent AFLCIO Union Industries Show in Detroit appeared in the Union Label News Letter of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America:

"Walking through the show, it was a special pleasure to see the garbage can provided by the Tobacco Workers where visitors could dispose of non-union Camel, Salem, Winston and Cavalier cigarettes.

"Perhaps the Amalgamated should someday follow the Tobacco Workers' example — but how do we take care of a visitor wearing a non-union pair of pants?"

## 'Just like coming home' — Francis

"This is like coming home," Kenneth M. Francis of Letter Carriers 76, new postmaster of Oakland, said at Monday night's Central Labor Council meeting.

Pointing out that he had been a delegate to the labor council for eight years before entering the supervisory ranks in the Post Office, Francis thanked the CLC for its support in obtaining the postmaster's appointment.

Francis pledged to give labor a square deal as postmaster. He told delegates he has been a member of one union or another during his entire working life, adding he is "not proud of the fact" that the Post Office supervisors' organization is unaffiliated with the AFLCIO.

Although there are exceptions, Francis said, many civil service employees are not a strong union men. This is why they don't receive better wage and conditions until other occupations do, Francis added.

Francis said he would do as much as he can to see that labor's rights are upheld as far as the Oakland Post Office is concerned.

## Kroninger honored by Labor Council

Continued from page 1

Counseling Course was the best one of the four the labor council has sponsored since the AFL-CIO merger in Alameda County.

In introducing Judge Kroninger, Ash praised him and other judicial appointees of Governor Brown in Alameda County, including Superior Court Judges Leonard Dieden, Monroe Friedman, Lewis Lecara and Municipal Court Judges Lionel Wilson and Lyle E. Cook.

(Excerpts from Judge Kroninger's speech may be found on page 8.)

## PAINTERS

One of the handiest and most inexpensive items a painter can have is a roll of clean, white newsprint. Its the nature of your business to be ever protecting surfaces from the small drops of paint which fall from your brushes. Newsprint protects floors, rugs, draperies and furniture and is easily disposable

It comes in rolls 16½ and 33 inches wide, sells for .06c per lb. (Average roll, 130 ft. long, 35c.)  
In lots of 100 lbs., .04c per lb.

HAVE A FEW ROLLS HANDY BEFORE YOU NEED THEM!

East Bay Labor Journal

1622 E. 12th STREET, OAKLAND  
Phone ANdover 1-3900

## \$1 minimum wage for women and children on farms

The State Industrial Welfare Commission set a \$1 an hour minimum wage for some women and minors in agriculture last Friday.

But the commission failed to take any action on piece rates.

O. W. Fillerup, director of the Council of California Growers, was quoted as predicting most farmers would shift to piece rate pay.

Don Vial, research director of the California Labor Federation, said the commission could easily have put a floor under piece rates, based on the \$1 hourly minimum.

Despite this failure, the IWC said women and children who work on farms must receive at least \$4 once they report for work — regardless of how many hours they put in. This includes those on piece rates.

The commission also ordered that:

- Wage provisions apply only to farmers who hire 10 or more women and children at one time.
- Farmers must keep accurate records of names, addresses and pay for women and minors.
- Drinking water and adequate toilet and washing facilities must be provided.

John W. Quimby and Mae Stoneman, labor representatives appointed to the commission by Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, voted for a \$1.25 minimum.

Under state law, the state minimum wage applies only to women and children. The IWC ruling was necessary to extend the minimum wage to women and children working on farms. New legislation would be necessary to bring men under the state minimum wage.

## Brown says he'll name committee on automation

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown announced he will appoint a committee of experts to help find jobs for victims of automation.

The governor also said he plans to call a statewide conference on problems caused by automation. He pointed out that he has already signed bills providing for retraining benefits for displaced workers.

Question  
CAN YOU SECURITY  
PAY UNDER BILLS?

Answer

Many families are unaware of the benefits to which they may be entitled under Social Security — as much as \$255 of funeral expenses. What are these benefits? How and where do you obtain them? For the answer to these and other questions, write or call Grant Miller Mortuaries, or our new "Guidepack," a comprehensive guide to many little known benefits, including Veterans' Funeral Benefits, Social Security, Life Insurance and other helpful information. For your "Guidepack" without cost or obligation of any kind, write or telephone today to: Grant Miller Mortuaries, 2372 East 14th Street, Oakland, California. KElog 4 1532



# East Bay LABOR JOURNAL



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1622 East Twelfth Street

Phones: ANDover 1-3981, 3982

PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

86th Year, Number 6

May 5, 1961

## Our foreign policy ---split personality?

Trying to restore U. S. prestige with a split-personality foreign policy is a dangerous game. Right now, we have a nation going in two directions:

- On the one hand, the Cuban escapade shows strong holdover from the Eisenhower Administration's policy of brinkmanship—jumping from crisis to crisis, from one almost-war to another almost-war.

- The other side of our foreign policy personality is President Kennedy's apparent recognition of the pressing need to control the menace of the growing nuclear arms race.

It is also shown by his peace corps, by plans to help underdeveloped nations help themselves and plans to regain lost U. S. prestige.

Obviously, the Cuban fiasco lost us more prestige than it gained. The promise of a new Latin American foreign policy seems further away than ever.

The U.S.-aided invasion of an island 90 miles away seems to have strengthened Castro's growing ties with the Soviet Union, 7,000 miles away.

As we have emphasized before, there are blacks and whites—and many grays—in Cuba. And U.S. failures extending over many years are partly to blame. Recent failures merely pushed the native revolutionists closer to Russia.

But the issue which causes us greatest concern is much bigger than loss of U.S. prestige, or whether and how badly we goofed in Cuba.

The big issue is whether we want to risk nuclear war by continuing the policy of brinkmanship. The talks at Geneva, some experts have said, may be our last chance to control the nuclear monster before the arms race runs completely wild.

It is all right to have doubts about Soviet motives at Geneva. But imagine what they think about U.S. motives.

We regard nuclear controls—with safeguards acceptable to all nations—as the biggest and most crucial issue of our time. As the old saying goes, you can't have your cake and eat it, too.

It would appear that the new President is listening to too many foreign policy advisers, and trying to please them all at the same time.

The U.S. press has been weak in its handling of the situation in Cuba for some time. We can understand President Kennedy's concern about its reporting of the invasion. His press secretary, Pierre Salinger, observed that U.S. reporters were interviewing any Cubans they could find in Miami and calling them "authoritative sources."

However, we can't accept the President's plea for self-censorship by the U.S. press every time the CIA decides to meddle in a foreign revolution. Obviously, this smacks of totalitarianism. We don't want a bunch of Pentagon generals telling our newspapers what they can't print.

The Cuban crisis was much more than a goof by the CIA, which is how some newspapers and news magazines treated it. Let's hope it isn't an indication of things to come. If it is, maybe we'd better start building those bomb shelters, after all.

## Wages and inflation

It is refreshing to hear a big businessman say that wages don't cause inflation.

Knud Tholstrup—who has been a member of the Danish Parliament, head of the largest distributor of bottled fuels in the Baltic region, and manager of a fleet of tankers—made such a statement in San Francisco recently. His views were reported in the West Coast edition of the Christian Science Monitor.

Wage increases are a result, not a cause of inflation, Tholstrup said. In fact wage earners suffer because inflation reduces the value of their savings—as it does those of retired persons and everybody else.

The real cause of inflation, Tholstrup believes, is profiteering real estate. This pushes land values upward.

In Denmark, many farmers are moving to cities, and the demand for land in cities is rising.

Tholstrup believes, with the 19th Century economist, Henry George, that land should be used for the benefit of all society, not just those who own it.

The problem of government, he said, is to let those who own land enjoy it during their lifetime, then transfer its value back to society.

This would end inflation, too, Tholstrup believes.

## They're Against the Law



## COMMUNITY SERVICES— KRONINGER TELLS NEED

An estimated 200 tax supported and charitable agencies in Alameda County have a combined budget of more than \$75 million, Municipal Judge Robert H. Kroninger told the fourth annual CLC Community Counseling Course dinner last week.

These agencies are dedicated to filling health, welfare and recreational needs.

Agencies cited by Judge Kroninger ranged from the Inter-Tribal Friendship House to the County Welfare Department, which provides direct financial assistance to aged, blind, disabled, needy children and persons needing general relief, in addition to supervising adoptions and foster home placement.

In earlier societies, Judge Kroninger said, families took care of their own needs. But with rapid changes in community life, social structures and population, this ideal is no longer practicable, the judge told the labor audience.

### MANY HESITATE

Many families hesitate in accepting aid, Judge Kroninger pointed out.

"It is admirable to desire to and take pride in self-sufficiency," he said, "but at times of need, feeding the family should be the paramount consideration."

"Probably a still larger segment of the population is simply unacquainted with the various agencies available to serve us," he added.

Among agencies which have as their function the coordination of social services and referral of those needing help is the California Assn. for Health and Welfare, Judge Kroninger said.

Arthur R. Hellender, assistant secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, is president of this statewide group, which is composed of agencies and individuals in the field of social work.

Judge Kroninger reported on a citizens' study committee sponsored by the group on California's Aid to Needy Children Program, the target of numerous attacks in the press by a number of local government officials in the Bay Area.

### WIDE VARIETY

The committee, Judge Kroninger said, was made up of persons reflecting a wide variety of backgrounds, including law enforcement, taxpayers, boards of supervisors, labor, professions, women's clubs, social workers and one state assemblyman.

One finding of the committee was that the ANC program does not encourage illegitimacy, as is charged by its critics. The committee recommended im-

provements in the program, however.

Judge Kroninger also cited other coordinating agencies for social service.

They included:

**The Bay Area Planning Federation**, a United Crusade agency with offices in Oakland, whose primary responsibility is coordination of services rendered by Crusade agencies and evaluation of the quality of services they render.

**The Alameda County Council of Social Planning**, which came into existence last Fall after many years of work. Its purpose is to permit interested citizens and organizations to work together for coordination of all public and private social welfare services.

"In the field of community service," Judge Kroninger concluded, "when we say 'They ought to do something about' whatever problem concerns us at the moment, we are challenging ourselves, because the 'they' we are referring to is ourself."

"The community is what the citizens make of it. We should all be pleased to take part in molding the community to best serve us all."

"As community leaders, you have the qualifications, the responsibility and the opportunity to play leading roles."

## Dirty Business

When the electrical industry scandal broke, some apologists suggested that this was an accident, that it was not typical of American business. We note some new evidence to the contrary.

The diaper trust has just been uncovered in New York. Eight diaper service companies have been charged with a price fixing conspiracy which is estimated to have cost the public "more than \$1,000,000 annually."

We knew that the systematic immorality of the profit system extended beyond the electrical corporation. But we did not know how deep the corruption went in American society until we read about the diaper trust.

It is, one must admit, a dirty business. — *New America*.

## Tax dodge

Many U. S. concerns, operating through foreign subsidiaries, are able to keep 70 and 80 cents out of each dollar of profit. Some are even keeping 100 cents of the dollar. That compares to only 48 cents of each profit dollar kept by corporations here, paying Uncle Sam's 52 per cent corporation income tax.—*Labor*.

## OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .  
We Run 'Em!

## UNIONIST PROTESTS U.S. STAND ON CUBA

Editor, Labor Journal:

What is a man's country? Today (April 17) the government of the land I was born in, live in, and have grown to love gave its "blessings" to an invasion by bloodthirsty mercenaries of Cuba. "Know-nothingism" is proclaimed from every rooftop. The origins of the deeds are hidden because their foulness would tear away the already too tenuous bonds of support for the American business oligarchy.

Democracy, enforced by guns and bombs, killing of people who in the last three years have been clothed and fed for the first time in their lives, destruction of mankind's ability to take their destiny into their own hands and shape it: this, a fat and satisfied big business oriented government who considers four per cent of its people "dispensable" (the normal unemployed) asks me to take as good coin for "freedom."

Is there an American man or woman alive in this hour of lies and distortion who has an ounce of honesty left in him that does not feel violated and destroyed by the hypocrisy of this terrorism against a small island of people virtually bereft of modern fighting equipment?

Loyalty — to what? If "my" government represents lies, terror and killing in order to maintain its economic hold on the world, and, ultimately, my family, friends, and co-workers (for it is the most dangerous kind of daydreaming to think that this same big business government would have any deeper conscience towards its own working class) then would not loyalty to such a force be the darkest treason of the age?

To blandly accept the statement of a government who supported the murderer and dictator, Batista, and who stands by with pittance and promises while 32 million American people (Reference: Fortune Magazine, March '61) struggle with destitution — and to give it support to such an intervention as in Cuba — is to invite disaster for one's own future.

If the American people have any loyalty in their blood today — any truth, any honesty, any foresight, any desire to see mankind survive in his own name — they have no choice but to defend the right of the Cuban people to solve their own problems without the "Foreign Aid" of guns, bombs and mercenaries. "Hands off Cuba!" is a demand for the defense of the American working men and women as well as the oppressed of the world.

How dare we be silent?

WILLIAM KIEZEL,  
Member, Auto Workers 1031

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## EUGENE R. WOLFE

Editor, Labor Journal:

May I express my appreciation to the thousands of friends in the labor movement in the city of Oakland who supported in so many ways my candidacy for Oakland City Council from District 2. And in particular, I wish to express my gratitude to COPE for its official endorsement, and to Mr. Richard Groulx and the many union members working with him, for their tireless efforts on my behalf.

Although not elected to the City Council, I will continue to work in my professional and personal capacities for those policies and programs we were seeking to forward through my candidacy.

EUGENE R. WOLFE